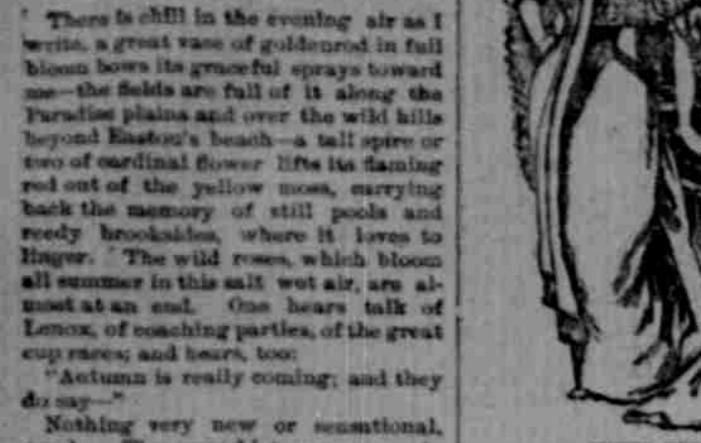


TOILETS AT A PARTY

By Them We Know That Autumn Is Near at Hand.

ASTERS AND GOLDENROD

What Women Will Wear When Nights Grow Longer--Smaller Skirts. Skirts No Larger. Overskirts.



WHITE TEA GOWN.

gown of pink crepea absolutely loose and flowing.

It was cut low in the neck--only in early autumn with the summer heat still burning and the summer languor kindled into fire by the changing leaves and sky would one venture upon such a thing--with a deep frill of lace edging it all about. A broad sash of flame colored or nasturtium colored satin was brought under a Watteau plait in the back and tied in the front over the lace frills. The sleeves were of the pink crepea and fell frilled and frilling to the knees.

This sounds simple--or doesn't it?--but the effect of the dress was enhanced tenfold by nasturtiums in the



THE RUFFLE FROM A FIGARO.

from the sleeve in a languorous and becoming sweep. The skirt is perfectly plain, with moderate train--such a train as might have been worn without outraging the notions of two years ago, in fact, except the cape.

Another tea gown, and like the first of moderate expense, is simpler: a summer silk of cool, sprigged effect, with a simple ruffle at the skirt bottom, a collar not smooth but gathered, a bodice not smooth, but shirred, its white lapels edged with Cluny lace.

But the summer girl is still in evidence. One her race, strangely audacious, has been flouting old Neptune on our scantly-pattened swell beach--the one that isn't swell to poppins enough. Heaven knows! In a real English bathing gown, such as they wear in the absurd machines on Brighton sands, red, scarlet, not blue, with three frills of white forming pantaloons below the abbreviated shorts and other blue frills at the short sleeves. Around the waist are two fanciful bands of white braid.

Knife plating and kindred effects are to "go," it seems. I have seen an "early autumn" dress--for even autumn is subdivided into two minor seasons--where the plats run from the yoke of lace straight to the edge of the skirt, encircling the wearer's somewhat commanding height. The material is a flat red, not figured, the lace black and abundant in the heavy sleeves, covering the balloon sleeves and fast in a point below the waist. The girdness is somewhat relieved by three rows of braid, thrown at intervals about the skirt, and two rows on the sleeves. For a woman of mature years and robust figure? No, a young girl, whose peasant face looks provokingly over the dull colorings, and by her lively smile suggests a passing contrast.

Another rather dark costume has been worn with good effect these later August days, perhaps because its darkness is relieved by a trimming of almost theatrical brilliancy. The material, a rich red, gray cloth that can be worn two months yet, is cut with about as much swell of embroidery as is allowed. Midway of the skirt, an effect like that of an overskirt is produced by two characteristic trimmings, black, white, and black again. The same at the bottom of the skirt. The same edging the white lapels converging toward the trimmied waist with its belt and bow. Expert shoulders spankets of black, white, and black hang forward almost to the level of the elbow, coming to a sharp point. The sleeves are very moderate, and this may serve to remind one that ends will be, this year, the way of the blossoms.

Nasturtium parties are the fad of the hour, and the brilliancy of the yellow blossoms demands a corresponding brilliancy of costume. If I could tell you truthfully of one I saw the other day you would think I was running in parades and sunset skies, and the "Caravan Knights" all in a grand



and flounces spotted, laced bodice very broad, thrown at intervals about the skirt, and two rows on the sleeves.

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Eliza Dawson.

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